

SET A NEW RECORD

Weather Was Favorable for
Crop Growing This Year.

Highest Temperature of 1922
Was 106—Lowest 3 Above.

TOPEKA WAS A WARM CITY

No Zero Weather Has Occurred
for Three Years.

Total Precipitation Was 38.18
Inches—5.6 Above Normal.

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the greatest record breakers in the
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Auditor Turner Uses Big Knife in Budget Before Next Kansas Legislature

Educational Institutions Are Hard Hit in Report To Be
Sent to Law Makers—K. U. Appropriations Would Be
Trimmed From \$3,459,750 to \$2,280,250.

State boards and commissions will
join hands with the big state schools
at the legislative guillotine. They
come under the big knife in the slash
which Auditor K. U. Turner, state auditor,
has made in the budgets to go before
the appropriations committees in Janu-
ary. Of a total of \$3,459,750 cut
from state appropriation requests, they
absorb \$2,888,226 of the aggregate.

Educational institutions are chopped
\$1,693,378 in the recommendations
which the state auditor is sending to
the law makers. He takes an addi-
tional \$1,174,848 from the depart-
mental budget which carries appro-
priations for all commissions, boards
and miscellaneous departments.

K. U. Is Hard Hit.
The state university is hardest hit
by the auditor. He proposes to re-
duce requests for K. U. from \$1,693,378
asked for the biennium to \$2,280,250.
Two years ago the legislature
gave the university \$2,191,000.
The agricultural colleges suffer a
nominal loss, tho. Auditor Turner
trimmed the Aggie requests from \$2,206,923 to \$2,041,000. In 1921 appro-
priations for the school totaled \$2,255,250.

Turner eliminates entirely appropria-

tions for the academy of science,
state accountant—an office he would
abolish entirely—and the state board
of medical registration and examina-
tion. The auditor general's office
requested \$448,760 and is pared to
\$398,760. Other heavy slices are in
the banking department, board of edu-
cation, board of health, industrial
court, highway commission, livestock
department, utilities commission,
Hutchinson fair, and board of adminis-

tration. The request for \$449,000 for the in-
dustrial school for boys at Topeka was
trimmed to \$394,000. The peniten-
tiary request was cut but \$2,000—
from \$38,400 to \$36,400.

Tabulation of Appropriations.
Following is the tabulation showing
requests for appropriations for the
biennium, the auditor's recommenda-
tions and the difference between the two.
The figures are for the 1921 leg-

islature.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Asks for Recommended By Legislature

1921.

1922.

1923.

1924.

1925.

1926.

1927.

1928.

1929.

1930.

1931.

1932.

1933.

1934.

1935.

1936.

1937.

1938.

1939.

1940.

1941.

A LEGION RECORD

This Year Has Been Busy One
for Ex-Service Men.

Present Membership in Kansas
Department Is 22,000.

BONUS WAS BIG FEATURE

Service Census Campaign Was
Conducted During Year.

New Honors Brought to State
by W. S. Metcalf.

The successful completion of the
campaign for the Kansas adjusted
compensation measure that provides
for the payment of a \$25,000,000
bonus to ex-service men is pointed out as
the largest project to be under-

taken by the Kansas department of the
American Legion in 1922.

Another large project carried out by
the Kansas department was the service
census campaign. The local posts and
auxiliaries had each of the 78,000
campaign posters were offered citations
for enrolling 100 per cent of the previous
year's membership. One hundred
and sixty-one posts received the citations.

In the third contest a trip to the na-
tional convention at New Orleans was
offered both to posts and individuals.
The Leon post won first prize and the
Maple Hill post took second honors.
Jack McChesney, of Leon, won the
first honor in the individual contest.
He secured seventy-eight new mem-

bers.

State Meeting in Topeka.
The annual special state meeting in
Topeka was held May 13. Hanford
McCluer, national commander, was in
attendance. The annual state conven-
tion was held at Eldorado, September
11, 12 and 13. More than half of the
local posts were represented. Lemuel
Bolles, national adjutant, was in at-
tendance.

A total of \$1,006.26 was collected by
the members of the posts for the decora-
tion of the overseas graves of the
veterans on Memorial day. Kansas
ranked fifth among the states in the
amount collected for this purpose.

All government claims for voca-
tional and hospitalization benefits
were handled and adjusted by A. J.
Reeder, state service officer, who op-
erates the service division of the Kan-
sas department at Kansas City, Kan.

All hospital visitation was con-
ducted by the American Legion and
auxiliary units.

The Kansas department was in
charge of the ceremonies at the ded-
ication of the Kansas university stu-
dium on Armistice day. Lemuel Bolles,
national adjutant, was the principal
speaker. Maj. W. P. MacLean, depart-
ment adjutant, presided.

Conduct Memorial Services.
Practically every Kansas post con-
ducted Memorial Day services for the
deceased of the late war and for vet-
erans of other wars when requested.

Twenty-six delegates were sent to
the national convention of the Ameri-
can Legion at New Orleans in Octo-

ber at the expense of the Kansas de-
partment. The Rev. E. A. Blackman,
of Chanute, a member of the Kansas
department, served as national chap-
lain.

The Kansas department published a
detailed review of all legislation
enacted by congress during the last
three years, and supported all national
bills of interest to ex-service men.

Many of the local posts, under the
advice of the state department, made
plans of the home cemeteries showing
the location of graves of veterans of
all wars both for the historical value
and for the convenience of decorating
graves.

The Kansas department furnished
4,500 stories weekly to 285 Kansas
newspapers describing the work of the
American Legion.

Co-operated With National Office.
The state department co-operated
with the national headquarters in the
promotion of the national essay con-
test. The subject on the contest was
"How Can the American Legion Best
Serve the Nation?" Frances Grit-
tor, of Courtland, won first prize, a
silver medal, in the state contest, and
Delbert Denton, of Jewell City, won
second prize, a bronze medal.

The organization encouraged the
establishment of fathers' auxiliaries
to be attached to each local post in
Kansas. The only eligibility require-
ment for membership is being a father
of a legionnaire or a father of a man
who died in the service.

The department headquarters main-
tained a death record system that gave
data on all deceased Kansas com-
rades. The Kansas department joined
with the Missouri department in the
dedication of the Kansas City speed-
way, September 17. Sixty thousand
persons were in attendance.

The department co-operated with
the auxiliary societies in the sale of
service men who are patients in hos-
pitals both in and out of Kansas were
properly remembered on Christmas.

The department headquarters has
already received advance renewal dues
from approximately 2,500 members.
The department is working in this
proposition with Illinois and Pennsylv-
ania trailing closely for second hon-
ors.

Membership of 22,000 in State.
The present membership of the Kan-
sas department is 22,000 and offi-
cials expect to double it in 1923. The
payment of the state bonus will aid
materially in this campaign, the offi-
cials say.

Wilder brought honor to the Kansas de-
partment as national committeeman from
this state when he was appointed
chairman of the national finance com-
mittee of the American Legion. This
committee is said to be one of the
strongest and most influential com-
mittees of the organization.

CATHEDRAL CHOIR PROGRAMS

Weekly Affairs To Be Winter Event
in Musical Life Here.

There will be no let up, according
to Choirmaster Barnes, in the strenu-
ous work of Grace Cathedral choir of
in the quality of the programs follow-
ing Christmas. The choir is rapidly
building an extensive repertoire for
the regular weekly musical Sunday
evenings which have become a fea-
ture of Topeka's musical life. The
completion is the preparation of "The
Messiah" to be given in February be-
fore the diocesan convocation, as well
as numerous works of a classical
standard for the Lenten season.

The features of Sunday evening's
program will be MacDermott's "Ninety
First Psalm," sung by Mrs. E. G.
Brown, contralto; Knox's brilliant
"Oh Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem,"
by the Cathedral choir of sixty voices,
as soloist.

The organ numbers, by George W.
Barnes, organist will include Handel's
"Largo," from Xerxes, given by spe-
cial request, Battiste's Overture in D
Minor and "March in A" by West.

"Like as a Hart," by Novello, will
be sung by the Cathedral quartet. Miss
Irmis Jane Lewis, soprano; Mrs. E. G.
Brown, contralto; Glenwood Jones,
tenor, and Robert C. Peck, bass.

PUT BLAME ON PROFESSORS

Spell Poorly and Write "Bum" Sen-
tences, Says Critic.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—College pro-
fessors were taken to task for errors
in spelling and in effective sentences
by speakers yesterday at a symposium
on the author, the publisher and the
critic, held in connection with the an-
nual convention of Modern Language
association of America.

John P. Brown, editor for the Mac-
millan company declared that profes-
sors not only failed to present their
manuscripts in acceptable form, but
that there were very few well organ-
ized paragraphs.

"You will go to hear in mind," he
urged, "to write paragraphs void of
too many irrelevant sentences, and to
use effective sentences once in a
while. To choose the right word and
spell it correctly."

700 DELEGATES TO TOPEKA

Big Representation at Farmers' Union
Meeting January 16, 17 and 18.

It is anticipated that there will be
between 600 and 700 delegates to the
state meeting of the Farmers' Educa-
tional and Co-operative Union, which
is to be held in Topeka January 16,
17 and 18. This in addition to other
members of the organization and their
families, who do not come as dele-
gates to the state meeting.

There are between 600 and 700 local
unions in the state, and nearly all of
them will be represented at the con-
vention.

The meetings of the Farmers' Union
will be held in Memorial hall. The
program for the convention is not yet
completed, but several prominent
speakers of this and other states will
appear.

The greater part of the convention
will be given over to a discussion of
the general business of the year, legis-
lation, and the reports of the officers of
the organization.

The first day will be taken up with
a meeting of the Jobbing association,
which includes the managers of the
various co-operative merchandising
operations in which the local and state
unions are engaged, and the Jobbing
house which is maintained by the
union in Kansas City.

Start it out right by opening a sys-
tematic Savings Account.

The Capitol Building
and Loan
116 West Sixth
Assets, \$5,000,000

SUFFERED WITH
LARGE PIMPLES

For Two Years, On Face, Itched
and Burned. Cuticura Healed.

"I suffered for two years with
pimples on my face. They were
hard, large, and red, and sometimes
swelled over. They were scattered all
over my face, and when I washed
they itched and burned dreadfully.

"I used different remedies with-
out success. I began using Cuticura
Soap and Ointment, and after using
two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one
box of Cuticura Ointment I was
healed." (Signed) Miss Margaret
Hoffmann, R. R. Box 35, Birds-
eye, Ind., Jan. 2, 1922.

These fragrant emollients are so
pimples on my face. They were
hard, large, and red, and sometimes
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